Pounds More Than Words.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1921.) History says that Croesus, the world's richest man, conquered by Cyrus, and sitting on a huge bonfire waiting to be burned alive, called out three times the name of Solon. Cyrus, interested in this mysterious Solon, ordered Croesus down from the bonfire, and Croesus told how Solon, the

wise man, had warned him that all

his gold would do him no good in the end. Cyrus, much impressed.

spared his life and became his friend. They were both killed

Old Solon might say something useful to Uncle Sam. At this time

Uncle Sam has within his boundaries more than three thousand

millions in solid gold, coined and

in bars. At the same time he has five million men out of jobs and faces puzzling times. Gold is not

What would have happened in Lincoln's time if the South had won or if by compromise a northern and a southern government

The question may be studied in

Ireland, where the north, protect-

ed by England, has established

its government of limited power.

while the south is endeavoring, by fighting, to get for itself abso-

lute power and real independence.

You read "Sinn Feins destroy

all Ulster paper money." That is

one step to make the money of the

north of Ireland worthless in the south. What will be the next de-

velopment? How long before

there will be actual Irish civil war.

as well as Irish war against Eng-

A British nobleman included in

the British war cabinet predicts

Irish civil war as a prelude to a

ing in the British Empire."

as Southern cotton growers too

well know, between one million

POUNDS and one million kind

WORDS. Words don't raise the

price of cotton, feed the mules, or

That distinguished American

zitizen, Mr. "Pussyfoot" Johnson,

prohibition agitator, is starting a

There is no questioning Mr. John-

son's courage. He gave one eye to

the cause in England, and is will-

ing to give another in India, if

In India he will have to look

closely for drunken souls to be

saved, as they dwell only in Eu-

ropean bodies. He will see hun-

under the thumb of a handful of

Englishmen, representing an ale

and gin drinking nation several

Dempsey and Carpentier should

not be allowed to fight while

American soldiers are treated un-

fairly. Men will pay \$50 for a fight

ticket, says he, that would not pay

a cent toward the soldiers' bonus.

He might have said that some will

pay \$500 for a ticket that would

weep at a tax of \$50 for the sol-

diers. However, there is comfort

lars will be spent on the fight, two

fighters will get half a million, all

profit. And at least half of all the

profits will go to the Government.

and can be spent for the soldiers

The Senate says the nation

shall have a standing army of

150,000 men. That seems too

many or too few-too many if we

expect peace for a few years, too

few if we have reason to expect

men would amount to nothing, as

regards numbers, in war when mil-

man capable of drillin- and teach-

ing other men and of commanding

other men, would be the ideal re-

You read that the enlisted men

will get eighty-three million dol-

lars in wages, and the officers

forty-six million dollars. Those

are not exactly republican fig-

nres. You would say that any

ordinary business was pretty poor-

dollars' worth of superiors to di-

rect eighty-three million dollars'

worth of subordinates. A smaller

army of higher grade with better

wages for both officers and men.

an army able to drill and officer

two million men on short notice.

would be the thing.

run if it took forty-six million

A small army, well paid, every

One hundred and fifty thousand

war within a few months.

lions are wanted.

publican army.

if proper tax collecting is done.

for Mr. Gallivan. A million dol-

Congressman Gallivan

thousand miles away.

prohibition campaign in India.

fight the weevil.

everything.

land?

settlement.

had been established?

P. Johnson in India.

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SIMS WILL NOT RETRACT 'JACKASS' SPEECH

Plane Falls in River; One Dead

SIBERIA INVADED BY JAPANESE TROOPS

But Appeal Meets With Curt Refusal as Troops March Into Russia.

By International News Service.

Our American Government talks LONDON, June 9 .- Japanese military occupation of Eastern Siberia earnestly, platitudinously, about being extended, according to the helping "the poor American cotton following Central News dispatch grower." So far it is all talk: the from Helsingfors today:

English, realizing that the world "General Kumura, commanding the Japanese at Vladivostok has is is engaged in an international sued a statement saying that, in construggle, appropriate one million sequence of the developments in Sipounds "to encourage cotton-growoccupy towns of strategic import-There is an enormous difference,

SOVIET MAKES PROTEST.

The Moscow Soviet has forwarded a strong protest to the British and French governments. declaring that the allies are morally responsi-

Soviet Russia's note has been returned to Moscow with a curt reply. was learned this afternoon from diplomatic source. This is a most unusual procedure in diplomatic inercourse. The declaration that "the allies were morally responsible for Japanese intervention" was characterized as assumption and not based

Jap Aggression Laid To European Plotters By Russian Newspaper

By International News Service. NEW YORK, June 9 .- European imperialists are behind the new Japanese military moves in Siberia, according

dreds of millions of natives. that never drank anything but pure water. India hasn't tasted alcoto the following dispatch received by the publication Soviet Russia today hol for generations. Mr. Johnson will probably ask himself how it from Moscow via the Russian Telehappens that the untold millions graph Agency: The official Russian newspaper water drinkers in India live

Izvestia, commenting on the new Japanese aggression against the far casten republic, charges complicity of European Imperialists, who are seeking to create new difficulties for the Russian people after their hard-earned peace. The hopes of the European imperialists will certainly be betrayed by the crafty Japanese who will grab everything for themselves, Izvestia believes.

Franco-British Pact Menaced By Dispute Over Russian Trade By NEWTON C. PARKE,

International News Service. PARIS, June 9 .- A new disagreement has arisen today between Great Britain and France, this latest con-

flict of opinion relating to Russian

The Soviet at Moscow granted trade (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

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"Society Queen" Who Wed Chauffeur To Marry Again



MRS. JULIA E. GERAGHTY. daughter of the Amos Tuck Frenches of New York, and heiress to the French millions, who in 1919 divorced her former chauffeur, "Handsome Jack" Geraghty, and who now is scheduled to marry Howard Williams, Boston insurance man

NEW WAVE OF VIOLENCE

BRINGS DEATH IN ERIN DUBLIN. June 9 .- Many persons were killed in a new wave of vio-

which developed while crown forces road as he was making A train carrying British troops Farran, County Kerry, and one member of the crown forces was killed. While black and tan policemen were raiding the home of J. P. Crewley, at Behagallane, near Dunmanway, today, Crewley's son Daniel was shot to death. Castle Cooke, the residence of Col.

Cooke Collis, in County Cork, was destroyed by fire.

ARMY AIR CHIEF ASKS MITCHELL BE "FIRED"

Major General Menoher, chief of the army air service, has asked Secretary of War Weeks for the removal of Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service, ti was learned today.

The request for the removal of General Mitchell comes as the result of friction in the air service over the activity of the assistant chief for united air service and in the contro versy as to he relative value of aeroplane and the battleship.

D. C. JUDICIAL APPOINTEE

CALLS TO SEE HARDING Adolph A. Hoehling recently nomi- than eighteen months. nated for a place on the District Su-White House this morning and extended his thanks to President Harding for his nomination. He was accompanied by Edward F. Colladay, National Committeeman for the District, and George E. Hamilton.

LAST OF U. S. GOLFERS

LOSES ENGLISH MATCH GLEN EAGLES, Scotland, June 9 .-The last American player to survive in the professional golf tournament here passed out this afternoon when Walter Hagen, of Detroit, was beaten by T. G. Renouf, 3 up and 2 to go. Hagen collapsed at the finish. Detroit professional had won

SENATE TO INVESTIGATE

match in the morning.

WAR RISK METHODS A Congressional investigation of the conduct of the War Risk Insurance silent for nearly two years following late to the day he was elected na- touring bunch of all-stars from Bureau and other Government agencies charged with the welfare of disabled, sick and needy ex-service men is provided in a resolution sponsored by Senator Walsh (Dem.) of Massachusetts and adopted by the Senate today without a record vote.

U. S. WOMAN TENNIS CHAMP

IS VICTOR IN ENGLAND BECKENHAM, England, June 9.+ Mrs. Mallory, American woman tennis champion, today won her fourth round match in the tournament here. defeating Miss McKane, 6-1, 4-6,

LASKER IS CONFIRMED AS SHIPPING CHAIRMAN

firmed the nomination of A. D. Last veillance. After post mortem examination of Chicago, to be chairman of ination of Kaber's body had been the United States Shipping Board, made it occurred to Mooney as a share with you the great loss which walked out on strike here of loseph Serena as president the United States Shipping Board, made it occurred to mooney the share with the board, nomiother members of the board, nother members of the board, nomiother members of the board, nother members of the boar

ourth Woman Held in Killing of Publisher Got \$3,000 Per Husband, Say Police.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 9.— AMERICAN Prosecutor Edward C. Stanton to-day will bring for the day will bring face to face the two latest suspects held in connection with the murder of Daniel Kaber, wealthy publisher, in an effort to establish their connection with each other or any relation to the murder plot which resulted in the death of the invalid nearly two years ago.

"MAN WITH CAP" HELD. The latest suspect, a man, believed lent death that swept parts of Ire- by detectives to have been the "man with a cap" referred to by Kaber just Two civilians and a constable before his death, was taken were shot to death during a fight yesterday at his home on Mayfield

> velopment of illness, which caused an embankment. her to be sent to the prison hospital. the "third degree" today, and the ex- hope for his recovery. amination of the two will go forward together, according to present ar-

rangements. MAY BE POISONER.

theory that a woman was first bired hope of causing his death, but that were then hired to wield the stiletto tured skull shortly afterward.

Mooney said today that at least three only 22 miles an hour when he came service in June, 1917. on under the guidance of Moses Kaber, turn. father of the murdered man, for more

principal in the murder plot, is still City Hospital, where it was found service. her relatives to secure the \$10,000 ball cuts and bruises. having thus far failed.

She does not seem to mind the con finement particularly, but expresses an ardent wish to get out before Marian is brought back to Cleveland. DREADS MARIAN'S RETURN.

here," she declared time and again, starting back to Indianapolis, where "Marian is my girl. I raised her Colonel Foreman expected to take a of the Quantico football team, and ing deprived, as Government from the time she was two and one- train at 1 a. m. for Chicago.

half years old. She shouldn't see her grandmother in jail." her daily and have long talks with and turned over the edge of a twenher in the matron's room, where she ty-foot crossing embankment. spends most of her time. A desire to Colonel Galbraith was one Mrs. Brickel to play her minor part I stinguished Service Cross for hero- tion on the Mare Island team, hav-

the commission of the crime. "I'm glad it's all coming out now she said this morning. "Charles is PRESIDENT CONDOLES safe and Mrs. Kaber (it is thus she always speaks of her daughter) cannot harm him now."

The woman under arrest is deork" prisoner who, the police assert, has for years made a specialty dianapolis today, of .removing .undesired .husbands with a standard poison for a standard price. The favored poison has been arsenic: the set charge for her able to prove.

Mooney, of the Cleveland detective bureau, has had the professional

Head Of American Legion Killed In Crash



Col. F. W. Galbraith Instantly Killed When Machine Overturns in Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June Frederick W. Galbreith, jr. ander of the American Legion. other suspect, a woman, ar- was killed early today; Col. Milton crash, explained that Lieutenant was attacked from ambush near rested at Sandusky early yesterday J. Foreman, of Chicago, commander Brown had been forced to fly at an morning, has been held incommuni- of the Illinois legion, was seriously altitude of about 500 feet because of cado in the county jail since that injured, and Henry Ryan, head of the fag, and that he had made a sharp tions, counted with certain un Ameritime, except for brief questioning the Americanization committee of right-hand turn to avoid running into can views on political matters, is late yesterday by Prosecutor Stanton. the American Legion, was cut and a thick cloud bank, the plane falling Plans to grill her yesterday were bruised when the automobile in into a tailspin. The sergeant's injuprevented owing to a sudden de- which they were riding toppled over ries, it is said, will not prove fatal.

Reports this morning are that she have a fractured skull, and physicaccident shortly before noon today has sufficiently recovered to undergo clans this morning held out little to make arrangements for raising the

DRIVING TO CATCH TRAIN.

The three men were returning from the country club in Ryan's car Field at Quantico early this morning. Authorities are working on the when the machine skidded at a turn, for a trip to the mouth of the Potoran across a sidewalk, turned somer- mac. Un the return trip a fog was to administer armenic to Kaber in the sault, and landed nose down at the encountered and the original flying the polson did not secure results with three were thrown clear of the car. Brown's machine reached the field sufficient speed, and the two men Commander Galbraith died of a frac- safely.

Ryan told the police he had been athlete in the marine corps.

Mrs. Mary Brickel, aged mother of was dead when extricated. Col. West coast was accepted as in the county jail today, all efforts by their injuries consisted chiefly of

WON HERO'S MEDAL.

movement. After the rally, Colonel Galbraith, Colonel Foreman and "I don't want Marian to see me They left the club about midnight, Corps. Ryan, it is said, lost control of

Her husband and son, Charles, visit Line Railroad tracks. It skidded period of the contest he ran eighty taken the viewpoint of capital as Colonel Galbraith was one of the protect Charles from his sister caused few officers of his rank to win the He had previously played that posiin the Kaber tragedy, she declared ism in action. The Cross was awardin her sworn confession, and to keep ic on September 29, 1918. Two years

tional commander of the Legion.

President Harding today sent a message of condolence to Mrs. F. W. clared to be one of the strangest Galbraith, widow of the commander eriminals ever apprehended-a "piece of the American Legion who was killed in an automobile accident in In-The President's message follows: "Mrs. F. W. Galbraith, jr.,

"Indianapolis, Ind. "Please know of my sympathy

services, \$3,000. This, says the de the great and sudden sorrow which tective who arrested her, he will be has come to you. It was my fortune to know Colonel Galbraith not alone For eighteen months. Sergeant as the national commander of the American Legion, but as a fellowcitizen of Ohio, and I have highly valued his commanding personality, The Senate this afternoon con- poisoner under almost constant sur- bis tireless zeal and his intense de-

Lt. Walter Vernon Brown Dies Instantly, Sergt. Bugbee Hurt in Crash.

His plane crashing into the Potomac river just off Colonial Beach this morning, Lieut. Walter Vernon Brown, U. S. M. C., was killed and his mechanic, Sergt. Alvin R. Bugbee, badly injured.

The two men, who were stationed at Quantico, Va., were returning to Quantico from a trip to Chesapeake Bay when the accident occurred.

BURIED IN MUD. The airplane, a DH4B, bearing the

Marine Corps number, 3410, fell into Marine Corps number, 3410, fell into the river near the Virginla shore and was buried deeply in the mud. Sergeant Bugbee was rescued by witnesses who put off from shore in a rowboat and was taken to a hos-pital at Dahlgren. Vs. The extent of his injuries is not yet known. The body of Lieutenant Brown was recovered early this afternoon, and it was found that he had been in-

stantly killed. The plane struck one Beach in the shallow water covering Kettle Bottom. Sergeant Bugbee, upon recovering onsciousness several hours after the

Marine corps officers stationed at forces of the country. . Colonel Foreman is believed to Quantico left for the scene of the This is the opinion of the Rev. plane from the bed of the river.

FOG RESPONSIBLE.

Five De Havrland planes left Reed foot of a steep embankment. All formation was broken. All except sides, in the brotherhoods, as well as Brown was perhaps the

The woman, according to the police driving "pretty fast" because of the a football player at University of born in England, seems to have retheory, made a business of killing desire of Galbraith and Foreman to Wisconsin and Washington State tained something of the English immen for bire, and Detective Phil catch a train, but said he was going University before he entered the deaths by arsenic could now be traced to the turn. He said he was not quarter-back on the famous Mare to her through evidence accured in the sure whether the car had failed to Island service team which captured Kaber investigation, which has gone work or whether he misjudged the the championship of the West that year. Brown himself accounted for Colonel Galbriath was pinned un- more than half of the total season's der the wreckage of the car and scoring of the team, and on the bred of Irish individualism and of the preme Court bench, called at the Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber, alleged Foreman and Ryan were taken to greatest quarter in or out of the

PROMOTED FROM SERGEANT.

He was a sergeant when sent to M. I. T. ground school to study avia-Earlier in the evening the legion tion in 1918. From there he was

Marines-Navy game at Annapolis last labor's last resort. the machine while crossing the Belt fall being a tie affair. In the final yards for a touchdown. He was playing second base on

the Quantico baseball nine this year. ing on one occasion gathered together a Marine team to play Duffy Lewis' major league. He caught Duffy asteep off second base twice. Brown was a contestant in the Pul-

tzer air races at Garden City, Long WITH MRS. CALBRAITH Island, last November. He had been stationed at Quantico since January Brown maintained an apartment at

the Royden apartments, Sixteenth and R streets northwest. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Brown's home was at 1419 State street, Boise, Idaho. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. C. N. Brown Bugbee, the extent of whose injuries is not yet known to Marine corps aumother is Mrs. Lucy A. Bugbee.

FACULTY STRIKES WHEN PRESIDENT IS DEPOSED ists. CAPE GIARDEAU, Mo., June 9 .-

election of Joseph Serena as president of the institution.

Nothing Wrong In "Jackass" Speech, Sims Argues



Admiral William Sims

Rev. James Geary Cites Labor Leader's Record in Support of Contentions.

The inconsistency of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, on many labor ques- San Fein for their anti-allied policy enough to bar the head of the federa- sympathy in the United States, say tion from again leading the labor ing a lot of "jackasses were responsi-

James A. Geary, professor in Gaelic McCormick, which explains Admiral at the Catholic University, and one of the leading authorities on Irish his interview. questions in this country.

"Mr. Gompers is not in favor of the Four Brotherhoods joining the Federation, because he knows that they do not agree with his policy. Bein other labor organizations, the very backbone is formed of men of Irish extraction, who do not believe in Mr. Gompers, who was autocracy. perialistic temperament, which reveals itself in the way he has dominated the labor movement in America for a generation.

FRIEND OF CAPITAL.

spirit of the masses of laboring men. American belief in equality and fair play, should show itself in the election of a leader who will be thor. uoghly American and who will carry out the policy adopted by the majority after due deliberation without exercising an unauthorized veto.

"Mr. Gompers opposed the election officials had attended a raily staged sent to the Marine Flying Field in of President Harding because the in the interest of the training camp Miami, Florida, where he received his Plumb plan was not incorporated into commission as second lieutenant Jan- the Republican platform; yet he had intemperate kind of English party uary 10, 1919. He was recognized as previously declared that under Gov-Ryan went to the country club. one of the ablest fliers in the Marine ernment control the men operating the great transportation lines would Last season Brown was quarterback surrender their independence by bewas personally responsible for the ployes of the right to strike, which is "On several points Mr. Gompers has

> against that of the laboring man, and has voiced the opinions of those who and called for an acknowledgment of seem to wish to help England rather disavowal of the statements by return than to carry out the traditional American policies. For instance, he has favored the entry of the United States into the League of Nations and jammed through a resolution indorsing it in the last convention, whereas the people, when they had the opportunity, defeated it by a plurality of 7,000,000. "He has aided and abetted the 'anti-

red' campaign which has been conducted as part of the capitalistic plan to break up the influence of the labor unions by branding them as Bolshevistic. His outspoken opposition to the initiation of trade relations with Soviet Russia is against the interests of the American laboring men who would derive employment from such trade, and is also an thorities, lived in Oneida, N. Y. His unwarranted dictation to the Russian people as to what form of government they should adopt, quite contrary to American principles, but quite in line with the views of capital-

"In his attitude as to the recogn! tion of the Irish Republic he re mains true to his English ancestry. and has forsaken or else failed to learn the traditional American view-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

Remarks Not Un-American, Will Stand by Every Word, Naval Officer Declares.

By International News Service.

LONDON, June 9.—Rear Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N., who has been asked by Secretary of the Navy Denby at Washington to report by cable immediately whether he was correctly quoted in his sensational "Jackass speech" Tuesday, when he made caustic remarks about the Sinn Fein and Irish Americans, "will neither retract nor repudiate," according to an interview with the American naval officer printed in the Westminster Gazette today.

"WILL NOT REPUBLATE."

"I shall stand by every word I said." Admiral Sims declared in the interview. "I shall not repudiate a word of it. I see nothing un-Ame can in what I said even if Sena or Medill McCormick does. Up to the present time I have not received a cablegram which Secretary of the Navy Denby was reported to have sent to me. If I receive it I shall reply to it in the above words," According to Washington advices. the cablegram from Secretary Denby demanding an explanation of the speech was sent yesterday.

SIMS' SECOND SCRAPE.

This was the second time that Admiral Sims has been questioned regarding utterances made publicly in London. The latest speech was made public before the English Speaking Union. The American admiral charged ican boys was on the hands of the

Later he warned the English not to pay any attention to resolutions o ble for them."

The speech was publicly questioned in the American Senate by Senator Sims' reference to Mr. McCormick in

REBUKED IN EDITORIAL.

Admiral Sims is roundly rebuked in an editorial in the Mancheste Guardian for his "indiscreet outburst" in his speech to the English Speak ing Union. The editorial savs: 'Among the many points forgotte

by the American admiral are that the Sinn Fein and the murder gangs are as distinct from each other as the British government and the other murder gangs that profess to be doing "That the most striking point in Ireland's relation to the great was

was not the insane effort of a few

wild extremists to help the Germans, but the great numbers and excellent "It is high time that the democratic quality of Irish soldiers who abounded in Irish, Australian, Canadian, English and Scottish regiments. "That an even more remarkable degree of participation by Irishmen in the overthrow of Germany was only prevented by the folly of a few anti-

Irish politicians at the War Office and elsewhere, who choked off the great recruiting movement started by John Redmond. "By ignoring such facts, Admiral Sims has assimilated himself to an

Punishment Promised If Sims Says Speech Was Correctly Quoted

Secretary Denby's sharp cable to Admiral Sims, expressed amazement at published extracts of the speech.

FOLLOWS VISIT TO HARDING.

The Secretary's action followed visit to the White House and Navy Department yesterday by Senator Medili McCormick of Illinois. Bristling with indignation at the admiral's at tack on Irish supporters in the United States, Senator McCormick first called on Secretary Denby and later went to

the White House. The Illino's Senator flatly demand ed to know whether Secretary Denby intended to take cognizance of Ad miral Sim's astounding criticism of American citizens.

Assured that the Navy Department would make immediate inquiries to ascertain whether the officer was correctly quoted, and if so, would order proper disciplinary action, Senate McCormick then hurried to the Excentive's offices and had the speech and his protest laid directly before President Harding himself.

EXPRESSES HIS AMAZEMENT. Secretary Denby's cable to Admiral

Sims was made public shortly afterward. It was stated at the Navy De partment that it was sent on the Secretary's own initiative and without consulting with the Pro